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STREETS, MANCHESTER OFFICE, 123 HULL

THURSDAY...... MAY 28, 1896.

THIS PAPER RECEIVES THE COM-PRESS.

### THE ELECTIONS TO-DAY. In all of the cities and in many of the

towns of this Commonwealth elections to fill local offices will be held to-day. The results, while of much importance to the will have little or no bearing upon State or national politics. An exception to this rule, however, is found in Norfelk, where the Democrats are making a grand effort to recover the control of their city government, which two years ago was lost to a combination of Prohibitionists and Retormers. Our party has put a full ticket In the field there, and is sanguine of success, though it is admitted that the contest will be rather a close one.

struggle between the two Republican factions over the Council ticket in Jackson Ward. In no other ward have the Democratic Council nominees any opposition. And just there our political opobents hope to deal us a stunning blow. Their calculation is that there will be a full vote polled in Jackson Ward, and a very light vote in all other wards. If their calculation in this respect should be verified, Richmond would have a negro Mayor for the next two years. But we take it for granted that the mere statement of the danger we are in will bring out the white vote all over the city, and result in the re-election of our present Mayor, who has given us a clean administration, and who is fully entitled to the support of his fellow-citizens.

There have already been two primaries say they are "tired of going to the polls," here this year, and some of our voters ne true lover of Richmond should be ever tired of doing for his city and State. The Democrats of Richmond would cut a very sorry figure in the eyes of the world if, with our 10,000 majority, we allowed a negro to be elected Mayor, and so get at the head of our Police Board and otherwise figure as the representative of the corporation of Richmond.

So, friends, it is your duty to vote to-day and extinguish the hopes and crush the expectations of those who would humiliate us in the sight of the

# M'KINLEY AND HIS COMPETITOR.

The Republicans in their national convention will, as we have repeatedly said, let the silver States and the Southern States and the Pacific States alone, and play for the votes of New England, New tally incredible. However, the Sun will York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, and Maryland. In order to get those votes they will adopt an iron-A platform clad sound-money platform. or coultful utterances will find no favornot the least-with them. So that Me- Prohibitionists, nor the Democrats' would cess of the anti-McKinley Republicans, if people as a candidate for popular favor. will himself show in his letter of ac- amuse them. ceptance that he is a Republican from the crown of his head to the soles of his feet. McKinley's cards have been played with skill. He has nothing more to fear.

But, if the Republicans were unwise than McKinley, under the circumstances ment expressed the opinion that they which now exist, they would only ruin would readily obtain the quarter of a their own party. Where is the man who million dollars first aimed at, and posacould take his place? Where is the man bly more. whose whole record stands before the ablic as plainly and clearly and unmis-

We heed not add anything more here. We merely point out the road which the Republicans are obliged to follow. They have no choice in the matter. The cir-

comstances of the case declare that Mc-Kinley is the man, and McKinley It will be, We cannot do otherwise than write about the Republicans, seeing that the Democratic National Convention will not meet until the 7th of July.

# THE TIME OF MEETING.

It is a pity that the National Demowatic Convention is called to meet at so fate a day. More than a month of wrangling is by that call provided for. Leading Democrats are to be quoted daily all over country as predicting that there will be a bolt or that there will not be a bolt. It does seem that there ought to be some means of extricating the Democratic party from the predicament in which it and private families, nds itself.

For whom did the member of the Cabisaying that "there will be no compromise at the Chicago convention on the money question if the administration can preyent it." This declaration can have no good effect. It will merely exasperate the Aliver Democrats; for it is a clear case that the administration is in favor of the an administration can bring great in- | deliver an address.

fluence to bear upon the rank and file, THE RICHMOND DISPATCH. However, it is not necessary for more than one member of Mr. Cleveland's Cabinet to declare that the administration will do all that lies in its power to prevent even a compromise on the silver question. One member can speak as authoritatively as all the members. Nevertheless, it would appear to be a deplorable spectacle to see one set of the Democratic leaders the month. Price per copy, 3 cent.

The WEEKLY DISPATCH at \$1 per declaring more than a month beforehand that they will bolt the nomination If the convention comes out for free silver, annum, or 75 cents for six months.

If the convention comes out for free silver,
Subscriptions in all cases jayable in
and another set of the same leaders declaring that they will bolt the nomination if the convention comes out for the single

gold standard. But the member of the Cabinet whom we quoted recently said plainly: "No matter which side obtains control of the convention, I believe there will be two Democratic tickets." If this be true, it will not be necessary for the Democrats to wait long before acting. They have nothing before them but certain defeat whether the National Democratic Convention declares for free silver or against free silver.

Is there no way in which the Democratic party can be so handled as to prevent its distandment? We see no thoroughfare now ahead of the party, provided these stories from Washington are to continue to be retailed all over the country and the Democrats are to be kept Card of rates for more space furnished in hot water-that is, fighting one another-from new until the 7th day of July next. It is greatly to be deplored that there should be so many prospective bolters, but it is not impossible that a much better condition of things may exist before the 7th of July, or on that day, Indeed, it is not impossible that the Democratic National Committee may reassem-STREET. WEST-END OFFICE. PARK PLACE ble and attempt to solve the problem. PHARMACY, BELVIDERE AND MAIN which it would seem necessary for somebody to solve.

### THE BANKS.

The Atlanta Constitution says that the currency question is now appermost in the public mind. That paper favors the repeal of the tax on the circulation of the BINED TELEGRAPHIC-NEWS SER- State banks and the establishment of a VICE OF THE SOUTHERN ASSO- State-bank system. However, we suppose form comes first, "and when that is ret-CLATED PRESS AND THE UNITED it is not this "currency question" which tied it will probably be a work of no finance generally hold that the banks ought to be divorced from the government, but not all of them by any means are willing to abolish the present national banks. The Constitution is itself conservative, and says:

body to array the people against the banks, for such a course will be ill-advised and uncalled for. The banks are closely allied with the best citizenship of the country and too intimately identi-fied with its commercial interests to misunderstanding them and the people. Even the bankers themselves are divided on the currency question, some favoring one thing and But whatever may In Richmond interest in the election their opinions, the people should credit to them the same sincerity which they claim for themselves."

## THERE WAS A PRECEDENT.

Hon. Clifton R. Breckenridge, American Minister to the Court of his Imperial Majesty, Nicholas II., Czar of-all the Ruselas, need not be worried in the least ever the efforts of the American press to guy him, because, in accordance with appeared in a semi-circus costume on the occasion of the Czar's entry into Mos cow. He was not guilty of an innova-

tion, as some of the papers declare, There was a precedent for his knee breeches, silk-stocking, and brass-button get-up. If history is to be relied upon, John Randolph, when presented as American Minister to Nicholas I., of Russia, appeared in a costume of which that of Mr. Breckenridge's was an exceedingly mild type. Nor is it true that Mr. Breckenridge made an unprecedented display of the delicienles of American understanding. If the descriptions of Mr. Randolph's build that have come down to us are correct, Mr. Breekenridge had the decided advantage of the Sage of Roanoke, if not in length, certainly in thickness of underginning.

Everybody has a right to speculate

upon the situation as it now present itself to the world so far as the next presidency is concerned. It is rather a stretch of the imagination to set down Mr Teller as a possible candidate of any party or faction; but when it comes to naming him as a possible candidate of the Democratic National Convention, as a correspondent of the New York Sun names him, the suggestion becomes tohave a new nominee on its Democratic slate within twenty-four or forty-eight hours, and nobody need be surprised if it turns out to be some man whom not the Populists, nor the Republicans, nor the Kinley is doubly guarded against the suc- for a moment dream of putting before the any such Republicans there be. The plat- The Sun will have its fun, and its readform will be framed to suit him, and he ers seem never to tire of its attempts to

> Nearly one hundred and fifty thousand dollars was subscribed in Baltimore Tuesday as a part of a fund to tide over the financial need of the Johns Hopkins Unito nominate some other person versity, and the promoters of the move-

All but ten thousand collars of the amount obtained was subscribed at a meeting held at the Merchants' Club. With but few exceptions, the subscriptions are for a fixed amount each year

for five years. The Hopkins's financial embarrassment has been brought about by reason of the insolvency of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, in which it has large

holdings. Dr. Gilman has decided that he will not leave this University to go to New York, where a flattering offer awaited him.

All the best hetel accommodations of St. Louis have been bespoken by delegates and visitors in anticipation of the National Republican Convention, which is to be held there on June 18th. But the Bureau of Information stands ready to refer applicants for board and lodgings to many small hotels, boarding-houses

A great deal of interest is being taken in the dedication of the convention hall net speak whom we quoted recently as on the evening of June 12th, the night before the convention opens. The dedication will be in the nature of a concert to be given by the Grand Army of the Republic, in which some of the best talent in St. Louis and Missouri, and even in the United States, will take part. The arrangements have not all been completed as yet, but gold standard and will fight for it. And it is known that Chauncey M. Depew will

CHAIRMAN HARRITY DENIES.

The Washington Post of yesterday contains an account of an interview between Mr. Harrity, chairman of the National Democratic Committee, and a reporter of that paper, in which the chairman denies that he ever said the national committee "would take a hand in settling the contested cases at Chicago," There is "no basis, in fact, for the statement. The idea was never entertained by me, nor did any one ever suggest it,"

said Mr. Harrity. We take it that this emphatic denial includes among "the contested cases," the cases of those delegations that have threatened to bolt if a goldite platform is adopted. It was with reference to these particularly that it was said the national committee would exercise arbitrary power, and the report in circulation to that effect has been used to inflame the free silverites.

We are sorry that Mr. Harrity did not find out sconer that the newspapers were full of disquieting rumors. However, now we have from him a thorough refutation of the injurious story; a story which the Dispatch discredited from the first, but which has been taken as Gospel truth

in some other quarters. We judge from what Mr. Harrity says that the convention's roll will be made up in the usual way, and that Demo-eratic precedents will be strictly followed by the committee, and that the convention will be left to determine for itself important matters relating to the credentials and qualifications of its members.

If the national committee follows the old and time-honored rules, it will be free from blame, and will promote party

Mr. Harrity, furthermore, declares that he for one will "abide by the will of the majority," and that "whoever is neminated will receive his support, and he is certain that this will be the sentiment of the great bulk of the delegates." We hope so. In no other way can party organization be preserved.

Mr. Harrity thinks the two-thirds rule will be adopted, as usual. He sees no reason for abandoning that practice, However, he says the adoption of a platthe Constitution refers to, but the goldite great difficulty to choose a candidate, inand silverite controversy. Experts in asmuch as the nominee would in the eternal fitness of things be selected to E. C. match the platform." Mr. Harrity expects to see "a sound-money policy prestances, the party will hold together, for the preservation of its integrity is of more consequence even than the great financial issue now before the country."

Our chairman doubtless has information which induces him to believe that there will be no split. We hope that his expectations may be realized. We think that his views, as given through tha Post, will have a quieting effect, and will cause brother Democrats who differ on the currency question to be tolerant of one another's opinions.

A marble bust of the Hon John C. Breckinridge, once Vice-President of the United States, has been authorized by the joint commission of the Library of the United States Senate. The bust will be executed by Mr. James P. Voorhees, son of the Indiana Senator, and is to be placed in one of the niches of the Senate gallery. Mr. Voorhees has executed a similar bost of Martin Van Buren that has received

The annual meeting of the New York Produce Exchange was held last Tuesday in the rooms of the Board of Managers. the president in the chair. Resolutions in the gun-club business. The more of were unanimously adopted placing the such recreation we have the better for Exchange on record as opposing any impairment of the existing gold standard,

The Czar, Nicholas II., in honor of his coronation, remitted all unpaid taxes among his people, and shortened the sen- recommend gun club among his peorle, and shortened the tences of Siberian exiles one third. De-tences of Siberian exiles one third. De-linquent tax-payers in America will pos-a flourishing club. Let Richmond not be eibly wish they were 140 The implication of prominent Boers in and importance.

bribery by Transvaul mining firms hus created a scandal at Pretoria, and shown that the much-lauded Dutch in South Africa may, in some cases, at least, be wrong-doers, as well as Boers. A petition is to be sent to the Presi-

dent from Philadelphia asking the pardon of Captain Wiborg, of the Horsa, sentenced to sixteen months' imprisonment for flibustering.

It is said the President is now busily at work on a message vetoling the river and harbor bill.

# The Situation in Kentucky.

(Correspondence of the Washington Post.) Even in Louisville there has been at active work a bimetallic committee. They have circulated a quantity of silver literature, which has found eager readers, the demand for it being greater than the supply. This committee now claims that they will carry Jefferson county outside of Louisville, with a fair prespect of carrying two or three wards of the

their opponents.

Three months ago the gold standard seemed destined to win in the State, with comparative case. Mr. Carlisie's popularity in the State, which, indeed, still standard the state of the standard transfer of exists among many who oppose his finan-cial views: the influence of the admin-istration, and its officials in Kentucky, the entire city press and the great majority of the country papers, which were either owned by gold-standard proprietors or were under contract to print the patent insides furnished by the Reform Clubinsides furnished by the training these combined forces seemed to be an aggregation too strong for resistance by the unorganized opposition. Now this same opposition is confident, almost agreesive. What has wrought this change? What has instited this newly displayed determination? More causes than one; primarily, hard times, and the belief that primarry, as a larger volume of metallic redemption money was needed; also the repugnance to the continued bond issues. But the most exciting cause—the one which attracted the attention of the peo-

which attracted the attention of the peo-ple and aroused their indignation—was the opposition of the administration to the selection of Senator Blackburn after he had received the nomination of the caucus. The blood of Blackburn was the seed of the free-silver movement. Not that they were not a powerful ele-ment in the party; in fact, a majority of the party in the State long before this. But they were a disorganized army, with-out organs or other means by which the leaders might reach and marshal the rank and file. Now a leader has sprung up in every county and neighborhood. up in every county and neighborhood.

# Engineer's Estimates.

(New York Sun.) President Orr, of the Rapid Transit Commission, says he believes the tunnel project, now dead, might have been carried out for \$50,000, and adds that it is not true that great public works usually cost much more than the engineers' estimates. The fact is, that large public works of an unusual-character, like this tunnel or works carried out under unworks of an unusual character, like this tunnel, or works carried out under unusual conditions, usually cost very much more than the most careful estimates of the engineers.

The estimated cost of the Manchester ship canal was \$25,750,000. The work was stooped in 1871, when \$40,000,000 had been

expended and the treasury was empty. Nearly \$30,000,000 was spent before the canal was ready for business. The International Commission reported in 1856 that the cost of digging the Succession The International Commission Policy in 1836 that the cost of digging the Suez canal would certainly not exceed \$0,000,000. Thirteen years later the enterprise, after floundering through great financial difficulties, was completed. It had cost fat,500,000, to say nothing of Egypt's gratulitous building of light-houses, dredging of the harbors, advance of money without interest, and gift of forced labor, the whole amounting to \$20,000,000 more. Engineers spent a year collecting data for their report on the Congo rairond, which, they asserted, could be built for \$1,000,000. They now say that the total cost will be from \$12,000,000 to \$13,000,001, and the Beigian Parliament has this month voted money to carry on the work. The egregious underestimate of the cost

The egregious underestimate of the of the Panama canal hearly swamped that ctprize before wholesale stealing spleted the ruin. Where is the great incering work involving new problems,

built in a new country, or confronted by the unexpected, which invariably turns up in such cases, that has ever been built at the estimated cost? The forts on the Meuse river, estimated at \$4,500,000, cost \$15,000,000; the Corinth canal cost \$12,000,000, instead of the estimated \$5,000,000; a harbor and railroad on the Island of Reunion cost \$13,500,000, instead of \$6,800,000; the Senegal railroad, which was to be completed for \$2.600.000, absorbed \$3.000,000 before trains were run-ning from St. Louis to Dakar; and that terrible incubus, the Langson railroad in

city of New York by refusing to approve

### Gun-Club Comments.

(For the Dispatch.)
The business-man has all too little rereation. The healthfulness, harmlessness and pleasure of exercise and congenia conversations and connections of gun-ciul spert are now recognized in all cities as a great factor, not only as a matter of healthfulness, but viewed in a business light. In Richmond Captain William Harper Dean has been for a month or more reviving interest in the West-End Gun Club here, and among the members are the following: H. L. Watkins, Arrington & Rose, Taz. Carrington, Waller Morton, George A. Haynes, Ad. Williams Graenor Neal, Dr. A. S. George, A Graenor Neal, Dr. A. S. George, A. Krause, Thomas Atkinson, Charles E. Ellison, J. W. Lockwood, W. C. Reed L. L. Strause, W. T. Hancock, F. W. Dubney, A. M. Seddon, F. J. Winfield E. C. Minor, R. B. Munford, Captain J. R. Shepherd, G. W. Teller, A. R. Yar brough, F. W. Cunningham, A. Walker C. H. Phillips, Lames Phillips, C. W. H. Phillips, James Phillips, C. Gordon, E. Raab, Stuart McGuire, A. L. Haynes, James N. Boyd, John F. Butler, Jr., Newton Lockwood, and W. H. Dean. Captain Dean witnessed the America

case, as prizes to anateur and experience shooters, which brought thousands of people to that entertainment. This shooting tournament news in Cincinnati filled columns in the western papers, and brought together the best shots from every State and Territory in the United States with the best trans, guns, and present of a Burgess gun (costing \$150) by Mr. Daniel Scotton, the tobacconist, of Detroit, Mich. One item of expenditure for shots alone, which averaged 18,000 a day for three days, sums un 3000, or \$2,700 for three days, going to Cincinnati dealers. One can only guess how much more was spent on the tournament, and

gregating people from all parts of the unify our whole nation in the most practo make the United States a homogeneous pation, and therefore such sports should be encouraged, if not for ousiness, pleasure or health.

Our Richmond people need education in the gun-club business. The more of

city, State, and citizens.

Let it be given full scope and life, and let's shoot away all the care we can. Bang, bang, and blaze away the dull. As already stated, Lynchburg has eight

the needs of such adjuncts become mor

# The Cost of Mount Vernon.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: I find a misprint in my report from Mount Vernon. Please correct it: The expenses of all the restorations The expenses of all the restorations upon the Mount Vernon estate during the past year, together with its pay-roll of employees, amounted to the sum of \$19.728.0°, instead of \$1,778.0°, as printed in \$19.759.95, instead of \$4.579.95, as printed in your paper this morning. It may be interesting to give some items. The list of regular employees at Mount Vernon is an follows: A superintendent, assistant superintendent, gardener, engineer, and watchman; gate-keeper; engineer, and horer; two assistant gardeners; coachman; guard at tomb; housekeeper, cook, house-servant. On occasions when large excursions wisit the place many extra excursions visit the place many extr

guards are required. During the Grand Army encampment, in Washington, in 1884, the necessary extra guards coat the association \$550. the association \$559.

Among the expenses of the last year are the following: Swamp improvement, dredging, sea-wall and dyke, with tide-gates to drain the swamp at low the and prevent high tides from overflowing and prevent high tides from overflowing meadow-land; a steam-pump to force river water to cisterns and tanks near the mansion; restoration of the coach-house; tin roof for east portice; repairs for tomb, repairs to mansion roof; repairs to furnace; painting roofs; mill-feed for stock; farm improvements; cutting and threshing cats; telephone rental; insur-ance on buildings and relies; coaf; stock-shed; greenhouse improvements; cutverts; shed; greenhouse improvements; cuiverts; wire for fencing, and many smaller ex-

joying its charming beauty, may be glad to give their entrance-fee, Zo cents, to preserve the home of Washington, not only for the benefit of the American pub-lic, but for the world.

EMMA R. BALL, Vice-Regent for Virginia.

## Colonel Marye for Governor. (Richmond Letter in Petersburg Index-Appeal.)

Appeal.)
There is another person talked of for the Democratic nomination for Governor next year, and he is Colonel Morton Marye, at present Auditor of Public Accounts. Recently his name has been men-tioned by quite a number of people. I am told that the Colonel is in no sense a candidate, and will go into no fight for the nomination, but he would hardly de-eline the honor, should it come to him.

# The Last Decade.

1895. (Temple Bar.) Nature dishonored by the race she bore, fools of knowledge, slaves of

The fools of knowledge, slaves or liberty;
Art that profanes the nuptial sanctuary Where truth and beauty wed for ever-Love that casts down the vestal vell she

wore, To join earth's Bacchie festival, and flee With the wild Meanads, in their ecstasy, By charmed mountain peak and desert shore.

How long shall these things be? Till life's new wine
Is drunk to the last dregs of shame and wrong—
Till love arises, beautiful, austers.
And purified by faith and reverent fear—
Till man looks Godward and the word

Goes forth once more to clearse the world-how long?
MAY SINCLAIR.

THE MACMONNIES FOUNTAIN.

Ex-Park-Commissioner Kennedy Re-Intes the Charges Made by Fuchs. To the Editor of the New York Sun:

Sir,-I wish I had seen the publication in the Staats-Zeitung attacking Mr. Mac-Monnies before I was quoted in your esteemed journal, for I could then made a most complete refutation of the contemptible charge that has been made against our eminent American sculptor

In the article in the Staatz-Zeitung it is

stated that Mr. Fuchs had a design for the fountain at the Columbian Exposition, and it is alleged that Mr. MacMonnies stole the design. The article goes on to say: "It became known that MacMonnies, in the fall of 1881, had visited the sculp-tor, Dodge, in New York, and told him that he was going to Paris to model a statue for the World's Fair; therefore the ea of the fountain cannot have present-itself to him until after his arrival in Paris-namely, shortly after given his sketches to the Americans."
(Certain Americans he met in London.)
It is not always easy to make a reply to

an accusation against a man 3,000 miles away, but I happen to be in possession of a mest absolute disproof of this charge.

Mr. MacMonnies was not in the Uniced States in the fall of 1891. I myself visited him at his studio in Paria in midsummer, and he had then been to low, work and he had then been so long at work upon a model for the fountain that it was practically completed in clay. Shortly after my return home early that fall he sent me a photograph of the model as had seen it. I gave the photograph of the model to my friend, William Berr of Brooklyn. On the flat of Novembe the Standard-Union, of Brooklyn, publish Tonquin, which was to open a conquered province for an expenditure of \$550,000, bled the French Treasury to the tune of

the Standari-Union, of Brooklyn, published the design, with a brief description. This is about as positive a refutation as was ever made of any charge.

A second reply to the accusation in the Staats-Zeitung would be equally conclusive, and it would be an assertion that there is no suggestion of Mr. Fuchs's design in the model of the fountain made by Mr. MacMonnies—no similarity, any further than the general similarity that both provide for the ornamental display of reatment of the two, however, are as d ferent as a magnificent Romanesque building by Richardson is different from some of the horrible attempts to repro-duce the Romanesque in architecture by Mr. Richardson's imitators, ELIJAH R. KENNEDY.

New York, May 26th.

# BROKE JAIL

By a Very Tedious Process-On a

Fish. MONTEREY, VA., May 27 .- (Special.)-A posse of men from Franklin, W. Va., led by the Sheriff and the energetic Commonwealth's Attorney of Pendleton, came to town yesterday morning in pursuit of Isreal Cole, who broke jail there on the night of the 2ith instant. Cole is an Ohio man, and was convicted of house-breaking and burglary, committed while tramping through Pendieton county last full, and sentenced to five ounty last fall, and sentenced to five

years in the penitentiary.

The jail from which he made his escape is an old log structure, and it is supposed that a large nail was the only tool used in the end from one of the logs, splinter at a time, until an opening large enough to let his body pass was made. Cole, it is thought, worked a month or removing the log, and during the day fitted a plank into the opening so as to revent detection. He was traced to within four miles of

Monterey, and it is believed he is now hiding in one of the mountains near

Pendleton authorities. This man is said to be of an excellent family, or Columbus, O.

State Senator Charles P. Jones and Sheriff E. M. Arbogast are taking a week's outing on Greenbrier river, near Traveller's Repose, angling for trout. Their wives accompanied them.

HAMPDEN-SIDNEY.

early date.

Professor Bagby is in Richmond.

Dr. Bair leaves for Baltimore in a day

Dr. E. H. Harding, of Farmville, preaches the baccalaurente, June 5th, and Hon. C. F. Goodwin, of Nottoway, and Don P. Halsey, of Lynchburg, ad-dress the alumni and literary societies, respectively, June 16th

### Good for His Memory. (Chicago Record.)

"My husband always walks past the hat-rack and puts his hat on the piano." "Mine used to do so, too, but I cured

"I moved the plane into the hall and brought the hat-rack into the parlor."

### Old Books are Best. (Fugitive.)

"Old books are best," oh, yes, indeed; So plain a fact no proof can need; Easy to hold, and more than that, They can be flung to scare the cat.

Stomach, sometimes called waterbrash, and burning pain, distress, nausea, dyspensia, are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. This it accomplishes because with its wonderful power as a blood purifier, Hood's Sarsaparilla gently tones and strengthens the stomach and digestive organs, invigorates the liver, creates an appetite, gives refreshing sleep, and raises the health tone. In cases of dyspensia and indigestion it seems to have "a magic touch." "For over 12 years I suffered from sour

# Stomach

with severe pains across my shoulders, and great distress. I had violent nausea which would leave me very weak and faint, difficult to get my breath. These spells came oftener and more severe. I did not receive any lasting benefit from physicians, but found such happy effects from a trial of Hood's Sarsaparilla, that I took several bottles and mean to always keep it in the house. I am now able to do all my own work, which for six years I have been unable to do. My husband and son have also been greatly benefited by Hood's Sarsaparilla - for pains in the back, and after the grip. I gladly recommend this grand blood medicine.' MRS. PETER BURBY, Leominster, Mass.

# Sarsaparilla Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1. Hood's Pills Sick Headache, 20 cents.

# BARGAINS.

We have placed on sale (first floor) one arge lot of Corred-Covers, just half rice; they are somewhat soiled from

# TO-DAY ONLY.

Only 6 more of those & Underskirts for

### Bargains in Chemise (first floor). SILK RIBBONS.

These All-Sijk Ribbons were advertised on Monday, and dealers were so eager to purchase at our price that we were compelled to stop the selling. We want our patrons to reap the benefit of this uncommon sale. Among the colors offered this morning are White Cream, Rose, Sky-Biue, Nile, Shrimp, Lilac, Legiborn, and Black.

SILKS, 20c. The special sale of these Silks continues ith unabated interest, because the price

MEN'S SHIRTS, \$1; NOW 67c.

Silk Ginghams, the, instead of 50c. Those 25c Men's Socks, now 12 1-2c. SKIRTS FOR SUMMER.

ne correct thing.
Duck Suits, \$1.75, instead of \$3.
Duck Suits, \$1.55, instead of \$1.25.
Linen Suits, \$1.25, instead of \$5.50.
White Skirts, \$1. CHREELLAS.

We will place on sale to-day a special lot of Ladies Umbrelias, in 25-inch silk will, and Union silk twill; natural han-les, Paragon frames; Lot 1, 3,59 Umbrelias, 31, Lot 2, \$1.85 Umbrelias, 31,35, Lot 3, 8,65 Jewel-Handles, 31,

Long and Medium-Weist Summer Cor-TABLE LINESS.

Two things have made the Linen De-partment popular here—the styles are al-ways right, and then the orice. Some special bargains (first floor) to-day.

39; Sc. German Linen, to-day 50c, 81 German Linen, to-day 60c, 81.25 German Linen, to-day 80c, 81.75 German Linen, to-day 81.

They are just the be sduced by the united el ominent makers: 5c. Shirt-Waists, 47c.

11 Shirt-Walsts, Go. 11.25 Shirt-Walsts, 88c. 11.75 Shirt-Walsts, 81.19. Walsts to fit Misses, 8 years, 19 years, Waists to fit Misses, and 12 years, Those 31 Plain and Figured Sicilian,

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HAMPDEN-SIDNEY. May 27.—(Special.)—These additional degrees and honors have been declared at the college:
E. Lee Trinkle, Virginia, philosophical cration; J. L. Stuart, China, second honor and Greek oration.
R. C. Sommerville, Virginia, A. M.
J. D. Pence, West Virginia, A. B.
R. C. Price, West Virginia, A. B.
The Athletic Association, through its manager, Mr. E. Lee Trinkle, has secured Polk Miller for a dishibit or partial or the college of the college of

The Athletic Association, through its manager, Mr. E. Lee Trinkle, has secured Polk Miller for a dialect reading at an early date.

43-46:
1,000 yards 25-inch Percale, 3 to 5 yard lengths, 121-2c, grade, for 63-4c, yards Sheer India Linen, 10c, grade, for 63-4c. 500 yards Sheer India Linen, 12 1-2c, grade, 500 yards Sheer India Linen, 15c. grade,

500 yards Sheer India Linen, 25c, grade, 500 yards Fine Checked Nainsook, 17c.

grade, 73-4c.

(20) yards Fine Corded and Striped Dimities, 20c. grade, 83-4c.

All of the above in 2 to 9 yard lengths.

Black Figured Mohairs, 40c. value for 12c.; 60c. value for 15c.; 75c. value for 50c.

Black Sicilian, 40 inches wide, brilliant finish, 75c. value for 50c. Black French Serge, All-Wool, 37-inch width, formerly 49c., now 25c.

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These suit the season, and will suit you. They comprise all styles and qualifies in the newest designs, from Foc. to \$1.50. SHIRTS. Men's Percale Negligee Shirts, with at-tached collar and cuffs, worth 75c., at

Men's Percale Shirts, with detached collar and cuffs, two collars to each Shirt, regular price 75c., at 57c. Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers,

former price 40c., at 23c. Men's French Balbriggan Shirts and brawers, worth 50c., at 30c.
Ladies' Ribbed Vests at 5c., worth 10c.
Laddes' White Ribbed Vests, aquare neck, finished with silk, at 8c., worth 15c.
Ladles' Fine Liste-Thread Vests, low

Ladies' White Ribbed Vests, extra sizes, HOSIERY AND GLOVES. Ladies' Black Cotton Hose at 5c., wort

Ladler, Black and Tan Cotton Hose at 71-2c., worth 121-2c. Ladfes' Black Cotton Hose, double sole. toe, and beel, at 17c., worth 25c. Ladies' Lisle-Thread Hose at 25c., worth

Ladies' Gauntlet Lisle-Thread Gloves at ladies' Gnuntlet Silk Gloves at 20c., worth 50c. Ladies' Silk Mitts at 12c., worth 15c.

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